

CARRANZA'S FLIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY ENDS IN HIS DEATH

FIRST CHIEF SLAIN BY REBELS

Six of His Followers Also Are Killed in Skirmish Near Tlaxcoapan

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CARRANZA is still in power. Several columns of Zapatista troops are now reported to be in pursuit of Carranza.

While reports as to the skirmish near Tlaxcoapan differed as to details, all agreed Carranza had been killed. According to one report, all the persons Carranza's immediate staff were put to death.

The first news of Carranza's death was contained in a message which said that the fight had taken place near Tlaxcoapan, in the State of Puebla. This was quickly followed by other reports to Chicago, the nearest point to Carranza's headquarters. Carranza's death was announced by the Carranzistas to the public by means of a radio broadcast.

Carranza a Mexican Power for Six Years

By International News Service.

Victoriano Carranza, president of Mexico for six years, died at Tlaxcoapan, Puebla, May 22, 1920, after a long and arduous flight from Mexico City. Carranza was born in Coahuila, Mexico, in 1859. He was a prominent figure in Mexican politics and was known for his leadership in the revolution of 1910-1911.

Carranza proclaimed himself first chief of the constitutionalists in 1914 and ruled the Mexican republic from Mexico City and Queretaro until May 1917, when he was overthrown by a coalition of forces. Carranza fled to the United States and later returned to Mexico to continue his fight against the forces of the new government.

Carranza was a man of great energy and determination. He was a skilled leader and a man of great courage. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up to the forces of the new government and to fight for the principles of the constitution.

PAYS \$50 FINE FOR SENDING POSTAL CARD

Ada Pruneda of Williams street, Allston, was fined \$50 in the Municipal Court for sending an improper postal card. The card was found to be obscene and was seized by the postal authorities.

ENGLISH LORD DIVORCES FAMOUS COAST DANCER

London, May 22.—Lord Sholto Douglas, a wealthy Englishman, has divorced his wife, the famous dancer, Lady Louisa Douglas. The divorce was granted by the court after a long and bitter fight.

Hurt as Auto Hits Pole

Charles DeLoe of No. 100 Westchester street, East Boston, was dangerously injured when his automobile was struck by a pole on Atlantic avenue. He was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover.

SPECIAL SALE Saturday

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Girls On Farming on Berkshire Estates

Lenox, May 22.—Owners of large estates in Berkshire are seeking the help of young girls in planting "farmettes" to assist in planting the gardens and to assist in the work of the estate.

The "farmettes" are situated on the estates of the owners and are used for the purpose of planting the gardens and for the work of the estate. The girls are paid for their work and are given food and shelter.

AUTO TRUCK HITS MAN; DRIVER IS ARRESTED

George A. Bedard, aged 35, of No. 24 Ely street, Cambridge, was struck by an auto truck and severely injured as he walked from a car at the corner of Cambridge and Elm streets, Cambridge.

The driver of the auto is alleged to have driven off after the accident without waiting to ascertain the extent of Bedard's injuries. Bedard was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover.

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The dog was a whippet pup, and the owner, a smartly dressed woman, living at the Hotel du Louvre, explained that the corset, which resembles one of the latest fashion, is made of wire and is worn by the dog to keep it in shape.

Many other novel dog fashions are displayed in Parisian shop windows.

Among them are tiny dog harnesses, made to measure to fit the dog, with a lining of India rubber to prevent the dog's feet getting wet; fur-lined coats for dogs taken by their owners on motor trips and artificial canine limbs, designed by a famous veterinary surgeon.

Harvard Debaters Defeat Washington

Harvard won the inter-collegiate debate with the State University of Washington in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, The Crimson won the debate by a majority of 100 to 90.

Wandered Black, "Toomey" and Earl Nelson were the visiting debaters who caused the contest to be a close one. The judges were Messrs. Morrell, Dean Alvord of the U. S. Law School, and Judge Charles A. Deane.

High Wages Lure Boys From Books

Worldwide. School authorities are experiencing difficulty through the fact that high wages paid to boys between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years in the tobacco industry are luring them away from their books. As high as \$4 and \$4.50 a day is being paid.

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WHOLESALE SLASH PRICES

"Strike" of Buyers Forces Reduction in Nearly Everything But Food

The general reduction in prices in everything, according to reports from various parts of the country. But the expected break in food prices has failed to come.

Indication is strong that the "strike" of buyers has brought the reaction in everything except in the few things people cannot do without.

The wholesalers are the latest to join the "strike." Reduction by wholesalers has been reported by the association of retailers. Wholesalers of New York and Chicago are advising retailers to get out their high priced stocks.

Government officials announced that they are not through with the hunt for profiteers, and are extending their activities in many cities.

At the highest point in high prices was a drop of 10 to 20 per cent. In prices at the Boston wool auction.

Food prices, however, remain where they were. The cost of food for the period between March 1 and April 15 made the greatest advance since 1915, and there has been no appreciable decline since then.

Food prices may be affected by the government taking the problem of foreign currencies. The due exception to the country-wide fight on high prices in Chicago, where department stores are standing still, declaring their prices as fair and they will make no reduction.

NEED MORE AUTOS FOR CHILDREN'S OUTING

Several hundred orphaned and crippled children who have been invited to the Annual Children's Outing given under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association under the personal direction of Chester L. Campbell, at Narragansett Beach, June 8 will get the delightful treat of their lives unless more cars are subscribed. Only a third of the seven hundred automobiles and trucks that are required to take them there have been donated.

Provision for the entertainment of these unfortunate are also lacking. Several hundred cars have been needed to buy each child a hot dinner, candy, pop, flags, necessitating apparatus and ride on the roller coaster and merry-go-round.

There is an indication that we are going to be short of food. If the owners of automobiles who wish to subscribe their cars get full details from Chester L. Campbell, 100 State Street, or by telephoning 3270.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON SHOW ATTRACTS 1,000

More than 1,000 attended the annual miniature show and dance party of the Houghton & Dutton Company. The proceeds are to be used to further the work being done among employees by the association.

Charles F. Venable, a department superintendent for almost forty years, who is president of the society, was presented with \$100 in gold in appreciation of his long service for the employees. The presentation was made by Miss E. M. Hagan.

A number of liver-rotting and dancing entertainers were introduced. William A. Gallagher was introduced. William A. Gallagher was introduced. William A. Gallagher was introduced.

\$9,500 REALIZED FOR ACTORS' BENEFIT FUND

The most successful benefit for the Actors' Fund ever given in Boston occurred at the Colonial Theatre. More than \$9,500 was realized. Half of this came from the sale of all seats in the house and all available standing room. \$200 came from the program, and the remainder from premiums paid on seats by well wishers.

The extraordinary attractions now playing in Boston, the Police, Mary, Ellen Lester, Edna Manion, Susan Lence and the rest were augmented by such splendid stars as Edna Ferberg. The show began at 8 o'clock and was not over until 11 o'clock. The show began at 8 o'clock and was not over until 11 o'clock.

ELECT BUTLER MAJOR OF LEONIMETER CADETS

Leonimenter, May 22—Captain Edward Butler, commanding Company D, Leonimenter High School Cadets, the winning company in the annual competitive rifle drill held at the high school, was made major of the battalion of four companies.

An individual prize drill followed the company drill, about sixty competing for the prizes, which were won by Sergeant Melvin Collins, Corporal Arthur Saxon, Private Everett Johnson, Sergeant Raymond Hall. The judges were Lieutenant Colonel James H. Smith, U. S. A., and former Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Smith, U. S. A., all of this city.

CONCORD, N. H., TAILOR IS HELD AS PROFITEER

Concord, N. H., May 22—Charged with profiteering, Arnest B. Catbidge, a tailor here, will in July be tried by the Federal grand jury, by U. S. Commissioner and P. J. Sedgwick.

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occupy such berths in profiteer offices. "We must get our place on the road," says the man who has been a "strike" of buyers.

The North Dakota Leader demands that on "Tipton Kid Day" all his descendants shall honor his memory by being on the streets with their arms and legs, thus identifying themselves for the public. It is an interesting suggestion at least.

Professor Einstein, learned astronomer, has been told that the "strike" of buyers has brought the reaction in everything except in the few things people cannot do without.

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It would probably be impossible for Professor Einstein to realize how many there are of American profiteers who do not in the least care what happens to light rays as they pass the sun.

CALLS RENT BILL 'IN HUMANOUS'

Herbert E. Ellis Says Hays Measure Will Encourage

Raises Up to 25 P. C.

The Hays anti-rent profiteering bill is an "inhumanous measure" in the chief's opinion and will have a tendency to inflame rather than reduce rents.

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'DARE NOT FIGHT' PROFITEERS'

Lauck Charges Politicians of Both Parties Lack Courage to Combat Evils

Washington, May 22—Charles Lauck, president of the National Consumers League, charged today that the dominant politicians of both parties on the eve of the presidential campaign have not the courage to fight rampant profiteering.

Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad union, made public here the program for the restoration of normal economic conditions.

Lauck recommended that Congress pass legislation providing for restitution to the people through Federal taxation of all prices war profits.

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GAS OIL SUPPLY DISAPPEARING

Enormous Quantities Are Being Used to Make Power for Automobiles

My International News Service, Washington, May 22—A national strike in the supply of oil for the manufacture of illuminating gas is causing through the extraordinary demand for gasoline throughout the country, it was declared at the Bureau of Mines today.

Through the Bureau "searching" process enormous quantities of "gas oil" are being refined into gasoline.

It was stated, and resulting in a regular supply everywhere for the manufacture of gas for lighting and heating purposes.

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ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND
Woodrow

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not in feudal times, the occupations and offices of the father descended to the son. Hence this name, like others denoting title of office or of occupation, probably crystallized into common usage, designating individual families through several generations much earlier than did names denoting descent. Some individuals may be, or descriptive of some peculiar personal characteristic.

In this sense Woodrow may be considered as belonging in the oldest classifications of family names.

Wood-reve became variously Woodree, Woodreeve, Woodreeve, Woodriff and Woodrow.

The word "reve" comes down to us in a common noun of wide usage, "to reveal," "to disclose."

In feudal times was, of course, the constable or officer-of-the-law for an estate or manor.

Manster-Wilmer

FAMILY names have come from a great many different sources. This is one which originated from woodreeve, the title borne by those officials of feudal England who were charged with the preservation of the forests and the game they contained for their overlords. Their duties, apparently, consisted principally of seeing that nobody poached upon those preserves. They were, in short, forest constables.

By Winifred Black

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MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

It Is the Mayor's Business to Put Boston's Streets Into Good Condition

Mayor Peters in his statement on the street paving condition of Boston yesterday said:

"IT IS AND SHOULD BE OBVIOUS TO ANY RIGHT-MINDED CITIZENS THAT WITH THE FUNDS AT OUR COMMAND IT IS HUMANLY IMPOSSIBLE TO IMMEDIATELY GIVE THE CITY OF BOSTON THE STREET CONDITIONS THAT IT SHOULD HAVE NOW, and would have, had other administrations been as mindful of the necessities of the thoroughfares as the present one."

Thus, the Mayor acknowledges that the criticisms of the streets of Boston that have been made by the Boston American and by the Boston public generally are just criticisms. He claims that the deplorable condition of Boston's streets at the present time is due to the bad management of Mr. Curley, Mr. Fitzgerald and his other predecessors. But he admits that the street conditions in Boston are bad, and claims that it is humanly impossible to immediately give the city good streets.

Mayor Peters has had two years and more to correct these conditions in the city of Boston. The public has been extremely patient over the delays in improving them. That its streets can be kept in good condition is proven by the fact that Brookline, the Newtons, and practically all of the towns around Boston keep their streets and roads in good condition.

It is useless to claim good intentions in regard to the streets. The holes, the ruts, the mud and the danger to public traffic is there for everyone to see and should be cured. This is the public's business, and the public should make itself heard at City Hall so that the Mayor will know that it is behind him in any effort that he may make to improve the streets.

Rhode Island Democrats Do Not Go Far Enough

The Democrats of Rhode Island, in their State Convention, have adopted a resolution condemning Article X. of the League of Nations and pledging their delegates to oppose any attempt of the administration at San Francisco to commit the party to the endorsement of the league as it now stands.

So far so good. But the Democrats of Rhode Island have not gone nearly far enough. Article X, intolerably bad as it is, is only one bad feature of the League of Nations. Do the Democrats of Rhode Island consent to giving Great Britain six votes in the League of Nations when we are given only six? Do the Democrats of Rhode Island consent to becoming a virtual ally of Great Britain while she is denying and violating the principles upon which we were invited to enter the league, namely, the right of self-determination in Egypt, Ireland, India, Mesopotamia and wherever the British are ruling in their empire by force and fraud?

Do we want to enter into an alliance with Japan while she is violating the right of self-determination in Christian Korea, destroying self-government, destroying freedom, destroying the Christian education, destroying the Christian culture and the native language of the Koreans? Do we want to enter into an alliance with Japan while she is destroying the right of self-determination in Shantung, and smuggling by force and fraud opium into the great Chinese empire for the purpose of destroying the character, will and energy of four hundred million people?

All these and more are objections to the League of Nations and they are fundamental objections which no amendments and no reservations can cure. We have no doubt that the delegates from Rhode Island as they study the League of Nations, now that it is becoming their semi-official duty to do so, will appreciate more and more the organic vice of the proposed league and will be prepared to fight its endorsement in the National Convention root and branch.

Guard Against Food Shortage By Farm and Garden Work

Governor Coolidge has added his official voice of authority to the grave warnings of Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, that the only way for the people of this State to provide against a serious food shortage this coming Winter, is by working on the farms and by planting their own gardens.

The thing for all good citizens to do is to provide themselves against this possible shortage so far as they may, and not to wait for the results of investigations or the findings of commissions.

Those householders who have children should be especially careful to see to it that their Winter's coal is in the cellar before Fall, and that they have so far as possible provided a store of vegetables from their own garden or from the farm on which they may have worked or in which they may have had an interest.

Hold Onto Your Liberty Bonds

Don't sell your Liberty or Victory Bonds. These bonds are the premier investment of the whole civilized world. For various reasons they are all selling now below par, and they may even go somewhat lower in price, but eventually they will not only come back to par, but will also go well above par.

Those who have them should hold on to them, and those who have money to invest can do no better than to buy now at these cheap prices these bonds, which are in fact a first mortgage on all the homes and all the people and all the wealth of the entire United States.

Shall He Deliver to Them?

The Coming Presidential Election May Decide

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More Truth Than Poetry



A Noble Example
By S. E. KISER

Villa says there has been too much outpouring in Mexico, and he is eager to assist in putting a stop to it.—Press dispatch from Chihuahua.

"IT'S a pity," says Villa, "that bandits won't learn To turn from nefarious burning and killing; The matter has filled me with solemn concern. I'm for putting a stop to the horrid blood-spilling. Let our country have quiet and safety and peace. No further marauding or raids on the border; Our eager and reckless guerrillas must cease At once to be causing distress and disorder."

NOW may we not look for more changes to come? Perhaps even Burleson's manner will soften; He may quit being scornful, and cease to be dumb To the pleas that the people make humbly and often; He may think that the time has arrived to unbend. Or maybe consider the wisdom of taking Such steps as are needed to bring to an end The doleful complaints that the public is making.

THE heart of the bitherto harsh profligate— Provided he has one—may function more kindly; He may fill us with hope and uplift us with cheer, Instead of pursuing his present course blindly; Since Villa, the bandit, says bandits must go, The men who are looting prices may ponder, And cease to keep others in penury so That they may have hundreds of money to squander.

THE millennium seems to be coming apace; If Villa, the bandit, means what he is saying, The world, before long, may become a nice place In which there will neither be robbing nor slaying; The drivers of trucks may decide to relent, Letting children and cripples be given fair chances; The landlords, since Villa's turned good, may consent To cease giving notice of further advances.



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

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